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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Vol. 5 No. 21

Coleman, Alberta, Thursday, January 14, 1926

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Hoot Mon, We're Awa'!

Twenty-Four Rinks Entered For Bonspiel Opening Monday, Late Entries Expected to Bring Total to 34 or 36 Rinks.

Local Club Have All Arrangements Completed, so That Everything Will Run Smoothly, Even The Rocks.

The fifteenth annual Bonspiel of the Crow's Nest Pass Curling Association opens next Monday at Coleman, and from present indications a splendid representation from all clubs within the Association will be on hand to do battle for the honour of the game and the splendid cups and prizes offered in the various events.

The members of the local club have been working hard during the past few weeks getting everything ready for this "event of the season" in the life of every curler. Changes have been made in the lunch room to provide ample seating accommodation; special provision has been made to facilitate handling of rocks between the curling and skating rinks; the ice committee are all ready to make the extra fivesheets of "good and true" ice in the Arena and splendid ice is promised on all of the nine sheets contained under one roof.

The ladies have completed arrangements for catering to the requirements of the "inner man," while the entertainment committee, who are looking after the annual banquet to be held Wednesday evening, have selected a number of local song and story that will equal, if not surpass, anything of this nature ever provided at an occasion of this kind.

Balto's Race to Nome Coming to The Palace

The Palace Theatre have booked one of the most spectacular pictures ever filmed depicting Balto's race to Nome at the time of the diphtheria epidemic in the Yukon last winter. Gunner Kasson is the man who made this historic trip by dog team carrying the precious anti-toxin to the suffering people. Every incident of this race, with death over hundreds of miles of snowy waste land in the depth of winter has been filmed and is to be released shortly. Watch The Journal for further announcements.

Southern Motor Highway Still Open For Traffic

The "All Red Route," a motor highway on which Coleman is situated, is due to have its name changed to the "All The Year Round Route," if the present splendid weather continues a couple of months longer. This highway was opened for traffic last April and has been used by thousands of tourists every month since that time. Last week, January 3rd to 9th, four autoes passed through Coleman, and two going west to California and two east, east, coming from Seattle, Washington, and they all report splendid road and weather conditions throughout their long trip. When it is remembered that the renowned Banff-Whistler highway was closed to traffic several months ago on account of heavy snow falls, it is all the more reason why the "All Red Route" should be known as the "All The Year Round Route."

Coleman Branch Womens Auxiliary Hold Annual Meeting, Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Alban's church was held in the Parish Hall, last month. The reading of the reports showed a good year with a creditable balance on hand.

The organization is now affiliated with the Calgary Diocesan branch of the Women's Auxiliary, and the officers for 1926 are as follows:

President—Mrs. F. Harrington.

1st Vice President—Mrs. A. S.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. J. Der-
byshire.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. G. A.

Brown.

Executive—Mrs. J. S. Rogers,
Mrs. W. White, Mrs. W. Boworth

"Good fellowship and good curling" is the slogan Coleman has adopted for the "spiel opening here on Monday and continuing throughout the entire week, and it will be no fault of the local club if the 15th annual bonspiel of the Crow's Nest Pass Curling Association does not prove to be one of the most enjoyable events of this nature ever held by this organization.

At this writing—Wednesday, Jan. 13th—twenty-four rinks have signified their intention of taking part. This number will likely be increased by at least ten or twelve rinks before the end of the present week, as entries are still to be received from Michel, Bull River, Macleod, Taber, Clarendon, Cranbrook, and Carmangay.

Entries received to date are as follows:

Fernie—Kastner, Herclamer, Lip-
hardt, Stewart, Wallace, Beck.

Coleman—McBurney, Boulton,
Kelloch, Allan, Bell, Moores,
Powell.

Blairmore—Morgan, McDougall,
Wilson.

Bellevue—Kerr, New.

Pincher Creek—Hosenberry, Al-
lison, Kelley.

Lethbridge—Kirkham, Marwick,
McNabb.

Tigers Take Big End of 4-3 Score at Home

The local Tiger hockey team turned the tables on the Lethbridge Celts in their first appearance on Celman ice Friday of last week, and won a very fair game of our national winter pastime by a score of 4 goals to 3.

The Vets had won from the Tigers at Lethbridge by the odd goal earlier in the week and started out by piling up a three goal lead in the game here, but the local boys put on a sport and tied the score and still had enough left to slip over the odd goal before the close of hostilities.

The attendants, from a box office point of view, was disappointing on Friday, and it is to be hoped that more support will be forthcoming in future hockey fixtures. Fans may be assured that each game will see the locals playing a faster brand of hockey, as owing to lack of ice they have not by any means reached their best.

On Friday of this week the Tigers entertain their old rivals, the Bellevue Bulldogs, and a ding-dong game is expected.

The annual meeting of the United Church was held Monday evening. Full reports were given by all organs of the church. Mr. Cameron in giving the report of the Session made a few appropriate remarks. The Board of Stewards report was submitted by Mr. Holmes and he asked for still greater and closer co-operation, and exhorted the congregation to seek the higher and nobler things of life. Mr. Jas. Fairhurst, Mrs. Burrows, and Mrs. Allan also submitted reports. Refreshments and a social hour followed the business session.

HOCKEY PICTORIAL Second Edition

The second edition of the Hockey Pictorial is on the market, more complete and up to date than the original edition, which was received with such acclaim by followers of the great winter sport. Most favorable comments have been passed upon the publication by sports writers the continent over, and the general opinion as expressed by players and scribes is that no more comprehensive or handsome book in the sporting line was ever printed. A feature that should possess a marked appeal not only to purchasers of the present, but to old timers, are the many group pictures of champion teams, dating back to the early history of hockey. The new edition not only contains the history of hockey in Canada, but covers the history of the game in the United States as well, with handsome engravings of Canadian and American teams, and is right up to the minute in every respect. Any further information pertaining to the book can be obtained by writing to George King, Publisher, 84 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

Fear

By Dr. C. M. Hincks, Medical Director, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

The bogie man, the goblins and the ogres invented to frighten children into behaving, often mar the disposition of a child. They tend to cause timidity and have other unfortunate consequences.

Parents should refrain from telling ghost stories that only serve to arouse dread in the mind of a child. They should teach their children that sleeping in a dark room, is the most natural thing in the world and that dark corners hold no terrors.

The attendants, from a box office point of view, was disappointing on Friday, and it is to be hoped that more support will be forthcoming in future hockey fixtures. Fans may be assured that each game will see the locals playing a faster brand of hockey, as owing to lack of ice they have not by any means reached their best.

It is always important to interpret the fears of children correctly and to meet them in a rational way.

In the case of a child afflicted with intense and persistent fears, a physician should be consulted. Children who suffer from "night terrors" often have physical infirmities and, with their removal, the fears disappear. In some cases "night terrors" are caused by heavy meals or by excitement just before bed time.

Say It With Flowers

When you require flowers artistically arranged for any occasion, at moderate prices, and of unequalled quality, phone No. 18, THE COLEMAN TRADING CO., LTD., agents for Franks Bros., Lethbridge.

Knights and Sisters Hold Joint Installation, Followed by Supper and Dance.

Sentinel Lodge No. 25, Knights of Pythias and Progressive Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, held a joint installation of officers in Castle Hall on Thursday, January 7th. A large turnout of members, and visitors from Blairmore, contributed to make the evening a most enjoyable one. Upon the conclusion of the ceremonial supper was served after which dancing held sway until the wee small hours of the morning.

The installing officers for the Knights was Bro. J. R. Wood, Grand Chancellor, and for the Sisters, Mrs. D. Gillespie, P.C.

Fall Term Exams.

Coleman High School

Compositions I

Angus Cameron 82, Gladys Higginbotham 80, Joe Janostak 78, Helen Chura 78, Marjorie Grant 77, Alice Sapeta 73, Raymond Spillers 73, Grace MacKinnon 72, Ida Thom 71, Mary Pissey 71, Jean Patterson 71, Idris Haydon 70, James Kilgannon 70, Anna Hall 69, Violet Davies 68, Annie Kibbith 67, Ella Cella 68, Sadie Wood 65, Tony Nicholas 65, Audrey Ash 64, May Armstrong 61, Gladys Neilson 57, Marion Burrell 56, Faunia Armstrong 56, Megan Jones 55, Edward Wood 55, Mary Hislop 54. Class average 65.2 %

Literature II

Ethel Blang 82, Edna Fairhurst 80, Ethel McLeod 80, Laura Fairhurst 79, Kathleen Kilgannon 78, Jessie Heibin 82, Emily Greenhalgh 80, Leslie Emmerson 78, David Flynn 70, Don Burrows 70, John Kubin 67, Verko Lilya 65, Katherine Davidson 64, Mack Hall 62, Dorothy Burrows 61, Constance Hope 60, Margaret Price 60, Everett Price 60, Katherine Wilson 60, Agnes Kelton 61, Phyllis Foster 60. Class average 69 %

History II

Edna Fairhurst 80, Fraser McLeod 79, David Flynn 77, Jessie Heibin 77, Ethel Allan 77, Kathleen Kilgannon 75, Mack Hall 74, Laura Johnson 74, Don Burrows 74, Verko Lilya 70, Ethel Nelson 69, Leslie Emmerson 68, John Kubin 67, Dorothy Burrows 63, Emily Greenhalgh 63. Class average 72.8 %

Art

Don Burrows 78, Mary Hislop 72, Margaret Price 70, Agnes Kelton 70, May Moore 65, Jessie Heibin 65. Class average 70 %

Latin I

Ethel Nelson 93, Fraser McLeod 93, Edna Fairhurst 93, Kathleen Kilgannon 87, Jessie Heibin 86, John Kubin 85, Katherine Nelson 84, David Flynn 83, Emily Greenhalgh 83, Laura Johnson 78, Don Burrows 77, Catherine Davidson 73, Verko Lilya 69, Robert Wilson 66, Gladys Neilson 53, Constance Hope 53, Mack Hall 49, May Moore 34. Class average 75.1 %

Latin II

Chas. Nicholas' \$35 00 unloading sale which opened on Saturday morning last, drew a crowd of buyers on the opening day and a large volume of business was transacted, and each of the following days this week many purchases have changed the store participating in the splendid bargains being offered. Naturally Mr. Nicholas is well pleased with the response made by the people of Coleman to his big sale which continues for 15 days.

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside returned Wednesday from Calgary where he spent a few days on business.

Mr. P. Donnelly, of the local Bank of Commerce staff, left Sunday for Lethbridge, where he is doing relief work.

"The Iron Horse" shown at the Palace Saturday and Monday, drew good houses and was much enjoyed. Many of its features resembled that other big production, "The Covered Wagon."

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lindoe entertained a number of friends at their home, Park Terrace, on Tuesday evening.

The Coleman Tigers secured a notable win on Tuesday night when they defeated the Bulldogs at Bellevue in a Crow hockey fixture by a score of 6-2. Blairmore and Lethbridge did not play in Lethbridge Tuesday owing to mild weather spoiling the ice at Lethbridge.

Quite a number of merchants in town have been busily engaged in stock-taking during the past couple of weeks. This annual event is about as pleasant as spending a summer vacation in the Sahara Desert.

The 8. Moons' rink entered the finals of the Morrison Cup Tuesday night when they defeated H. B. Bond's outfit 32-8. The final competition will likely take place tonight or Friday.

The H. E. Gate sale got away to a splendid start on Tuesday morning of this week. Bargain hunters were at the store early on the opening morning and a steady stream thronged the store all day Tuesday, and found many real bargains offering. Wednesday and today finds the sale still going strong and well patronized by Coleman and out of town people.

A number of ladies—wives of curlers—met in the Curling Club room on Monday evening for the purpose of making arrangements to supervise the serving of refreshments on Monday of next week. The ladies have taken hold of the matter in a business like way and The Journal predicts that the service rendered by these ladies in the lunch room will be par excellent.

Mr. R. C. Christopher of Calgary, representing Brown & Bigelow, was a business visitor to Coleman on Tuesday.

The two front rows of seats on both sides of the centre portion of the arena may be reserved by fans at hockey games.

The Trail Rangers played their first league game of hockey on Saturday. They traveled to Blairmore and on a sandy sheet of ice had a great game. Willie Fraser, Bob Patterson and David McLeod certainly played great hockey. These little fellows have fine combination.

Graham Allan in goal, made some splendid saves. The Blairmore boys were heavier than our little chaps and put up a brand of skating Blairmore got the first goal in the first period. In the second, Willie Fraser put in an impossible one and equalized the score. The boys but fled to the end and then played five minutes each way and could not break the tie. Coleman gained a point in the league.

Alberta Has Mild Weather

Extremely mild weather has prevailed in Alberta during the past two months. The weather records for the months of December and November show that the average maximum temperature for November was 32.3 and the average minimum was 15.4, while the average maximum for December was 26.6 and the average minimum was 14. On only three days in November did the thermometer register below zero and on two days in December, Calgary records show even higher average temperatures, in both Edmonton and Calgary the mercury having risen above 50 on several days in each month. In the far north, particularly in the Peace River district, the weather has been very mild, with the rivers running open and stock wintering out. In Lethbridge district in the south, almost summer weather has prevailed.

Tax Collections Heavy

Indications of returning prosperity to Alberta were never stronger than given in the returns of tax collections of the department of municipal affairs for the year. The total collected for 1925 has been \$3,189,778.82 compared with \$2,897,652.96 for 1924. Since the year's collections at the end of November were still short of those of 1924 for the same period by \$142,800 the collections during December were consequently very heavy, the total collected during that month being \$1,510,084.36. The highest record day brought in \$252,088.69 which was over \$100,000 heavier than the heaviest day in any previous year. On December 14, there were 622 individual payments, each involving several entries.

Tone and Thought

When we speak of tone we have several points of view to consider. We have tone in light, colour, photography and music.

This article will deal with the last subject, that of music; and in this connection tone will be considered as sound, or the character of sound reduced to a small number of feelings, the chief of which are Quality and Quantity. Quality as far as music is concerned, would vary from the wails of a violin or cello to p. p. to the roar of a sonorous gun; forth by full orchestra in a tutti passage marked f. f.

Quality is more than individual than a collective question. We speak of one particular violinist, as producing a hard and insipid tone, whilst another is the lucky possessor of a tonal quality of rich colouring, round, sonorous, and full; though the two latter attributes should be classified amongst the relatives of Quantity.

The foregoing is however, a mere introduction to the point of this article—the influence of thought on tone, whether quality or quantity. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" is a well known truism. This might be translated musically into the following: The tonal quality and quantity of our musical performance will be the outward and practical result or translation of our consciousness and subconscious thoughts.

(Continued on Page 8)

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

Trade and War

The League of Nations is about to conduct an exhaustive inquiry into the subject of industry and commerce as they affect war. It is about time that an international probe be undertaken because there is a growing belief among the masses of people in all countries that many of the wars of the past have been deliberately incited by industrial interests or by groups set on conquest, not for broad national interests, but for selfish trade reasons and benefits.

It is to be earnestly hoped that the proposed inquiry will include a study of the effect which protective tariff have not only on itself, but upon patriotic aspirations and feelings of the people of our country and others another. That is to say, the effect of the action of one nation in imposing a high tariff wall against the products of another upon the maintenance of friendly feelings between the two countries. We venture the opinion that if all international trade was free and unrestricted by any man-made artificial barriers, there would be fewer prejudices, suspicions, and jealousies, leading to friction and war in some cases war between nations.

No two nations groups in the world are closer together in thought, sentiment and ideals than the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations. They have lived in peace with each other for over one hundred years, and where United States and British territory join not a fort exists nor a gun is mounted. Yet even a small friction arises and in nearly every instance some petty industrial or political question is at issue.

For example, at the present time a great deal is being raised in the United States because of the high price of raw rubber, of which there three-quarters of the world's supply is raised within the British Empire. On the other hand, the United States consumes about the same quantity. During the war, prices of crude rubber ranged about fifty cents a pound. Following the war the price dropped to around seventeen cents, which was below profitable production. To remedy this condition a special type of export tax was devised to reduce production. It was arranged as to discourage production during periods of high prices, the idea being to create a fair and normal situation.

But the new tax went into effect in 1922 and last year the effects began to be felt, rather than in price to around \$1.00 a pound.

The big United States manufacturers and oil companies, and other large users of rubber are bitterly complaining and charges British with an unfair hold up policy. Some very severe things are being said against the British authorities and much anti-British feeling is being engendered. The United States Government and Congress are taking official cognizance of the situation. Not only so, but dire threats are being made to United States action should Canada in its own national interests, find it necessary to impose an export duty on pulpwood and pulp. All kinds of retaliatory measures are threatened.

The United States constitution prohibits the imposition of export taxes. But in the United States for years maintained the highest protective tariff on imports known to the world, a tariff which amounts in many cases to an actual prohibition of imports. Canada and Great Britain are the chief sufferers from these protective tariffs. They operate to prevent the United States market—one nation market—of the world. That is to say, that we Canadians do not like it, nor consider it very friendly, that we are not compounding, but are going about their own business of developing other countries.

During the war, Great Britain borrowed billions of dollars from the United States, but it expended every dollar in the purchase of goods in that country, paying without protest the very high prices demanded in the States. Thus the United States became inordinately prosperous and wealthy while Britain was impoverished. And Britain was obliged to do this, not for herself alone, but to sustain France and her other allies. But Britain did not succeed.

The absurdity and inconsistency of the United States position is seen, however, in that, while denouncing the British action in regard to crude rubber, proposals are now before the United States Government and Congress to adopt exactly the same principle. The same United States agriculture out of the doldrums. About 15 per cent of United States farms products are sold abroad. That is the surplus of production over domestic consumption. To sell the entire crop, prices have to go down to the record level, and this level is frequently below the cost of production. Hence the farmers have suffered.

As long as foreign prices remain below United States cost of production, the only way farming there can be made profitable is to sell no produce abroad. This means curtailed production for the time being. Just what the British brought about in the case of crude rubber. Unless some similar action is taken to curtail farm production in the United States to the requirements of the home market, the only other way to curtail production is for farming to continue impossible. It is proposed, therefore, that the United States should give a price guarantee that the Government should do this, without the safeguard of the British plan, and that make farming profitable, and the problem of the surpluses would become worse and worse.

Man made a fatal blunder when he undertook to interfere with the economic law of supply and demand and sought to restrict and regulate international trade by the expedients of tariff walls. It has resulted in trouble and disaffection at home and international ill-will abroad. Perhaps the League of Nations inquiry will result in some helpful suggestions, even though a complete solution may not be possible.

The private aquarium of the Duke of Bedford harbors a European catfish which, though more than 50 years old, shows no sign of weakness.

Will Erect New Fish Canary

It is understood that the British Columbia Packers will erect a new aquarium at St. Kilda, in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Parergic, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Fletcher's* on the package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

May Find Cure For Paralysis

Chicago Doctor Says Spine May Be Patched Up

Probability that a cure for paralysis may be found was seen in experiments described by Dr. R. W. Gerard, University of Chicago, at the closing session of the convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Cleveland, Ohio.

Incurable disease. Invariably develops in humans after the spinal cord has been severed, Dr. Gerard said.

He has hopes that a human spinal cord may be mended, possibly by patches.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY

GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions to color any garment, cloth, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, curtains, handbags—everything!

Buy Diamond Dye in either kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Poor Law Reform

Plan to Abolish Board of Guardians in Britain

Abolition of the boards of guardians, whose principal functions are concerned with poor law relief, and transferance of their powers to county and town councils, is proposed in a scheme drawn up by the British ministry of health.

The proposals form part of the policy of law reform and coordination of all forms of public assistance.

Transferance of the duties of the metropolitan authority board to the London county council is also proposed in the scheme.

The scheme has been drawn up by the ministry of health.

It is to be hoped that the scheme will be adopted.

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WANT LOWER FREIGHT RATES ON ALBERTA COAL

Toronto.—Following a half-hour conference on ways and means of securing lower coal rates from Alberta for Ontario, Premier Howland Ferguson gave Hon. J. Brownlee, premier of Alberta, the assurance that as soon as the Alberta government was able to secure from the Dominion government an order-in-council which will permit a special reference of Alberta coal rates to the Dominion rail way board the Ontario government will co-operate with Alberta in joint representation of the case. Premier Howland had a number of conferences in connection with the movement of coal from Alberta.

One conference was attended by the coal commission for Ontario, which includes representatives of the United Farmers of Ontario, Toronto Board of Trade, Canadian Manufacturers' Association and other associations. At this conference Mr. Brownlee was informed that something could be done to bring Alberta coal to Ontario at a price to compete with the coal from the United States, there could be no doubt as to the heavy responsibility it would receive from the general public and large industrial buyers.

The only stumbling block to success of the scheme was cost of transportation, it was stated.

Advocates Censorship On Wheat Reports

Would Have Stabilizing Effect Says Brandon Agriculturist

Winnipeg.—A national censor on wheat reports from irresponsible sources, before the official reports were made public, was advocated by A. E. Mackenzie, prominent agriculturist from Brandon.

Mr. Mackenzie referred to the frequent dislocation of wheat prices and unusual reports and said a censorship such as he advocated would have a stabilizing effect on prices.

He thought that if the governments at Ottawa and Washington got together to establish such a censorship it would mean that wheat prices through the west would be regulated somewhat by the actual condition of the crop.

Buys Seventy-Sixth License

Toronto Firm Has Had Experience in Auctioneering Business

Toronto.—Charles M. Henderson, dean of auctioneers, established a record when at the police department he took out the seventy-sixth auctioneer's license for the Henderson firm. Mr. Henderson, a lawyer, took over the business in 1936. The 76th year ago, Mr. 1936 license granted. Mr. Henderson marked the forty-third year he has personally taken out the license for the business.

Agricultural Credits

Winnipeg.—Extension of the cooperative movement into the field of agricultural credits was suggested as a means of shortening adequate and cheaper short term borrowing facilities to the farmer by Prof. C. R. Fay, of the economics department of the University of Toronto, addressing the Manitoba Rural Credits Society's conference here.

Says Gaelic Language Dying

Winnipeg.—Danon de Valera, in speech at Brandon, a Dublin suburb said the Gaelic language, was rapidly dying, notwithstanding attempts to save it. He complained of the attacks being made against its preservation, saying they were designed to destroy Irish nationality.

Fire Direct Shipment

Halifax.—The first direct rail shipment of grain to pass through the new Halifax elevator was made on the Canadian Government Merchant Marine steamer Canadian Prospector. The Prospector, took 260,000 bushels and sailed for the United Kingdom.

Becomes Professional Singer

New York.—Anna Turkel, once a candy seller at the Metropolitan opera house, made her debut as a professional singer, when she sang several operatic numbers interspersed with songs by U. S. composers.

Jap Found Dead in Boat

Winnipeg.—A man found dead in a drifting boat in Harbour on the west coast of Vancouver Island. A wound in the stomach indicated accidental shooting, but no gun was found.

W. N. U. 1411

Telegraphers Vote For Canadian Union

Secession From American Union Favoured by Points West of Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—The Canadian National Commercial Telegraphers at Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria and all other points west of Winnipeg, have voted to secede from the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, and join the newly-formed Electrical Workers of Canada, M. Mark, chairman of the Pacific District, has announced.

"First, it will be seen that no one has been hungry and that relief will be provided the people through municipal sources, the government being prepared to support to the fullest the action of the municipality in that connection."

Second, the Government of Nova Scotia is firm and resolute in its determination to see that the law is upheld and order maintained.

"The parties who have been guilty of lawlessness in this district during the last few days will be arrested and brought to justice."

For Research Work

Ontario Medical Man Awarded Grant To Care On Investigations

London, Ont.—A. James, of the staff of Western University, in this city, has been awarded a grant of \$1,000 by the advisory council for scientific and industrial research in connection with the discovery of liver extract remedy for blood pressure. Dr. James has been engaged in this line of research together with Dr. Langton, also of Western University. Rival claims for credit for the discovery of this remedy put forth by Dr. W. C. MacDonald, of St. Catharines, Ont., and Doctors James and Langton, of the Western University, have recently engaged the attention of the Canadian Academy of Medicine and other medical and university bodies.

Blue Sky Legislation

Saskatchewan Government to Press For Dominion Enactment

Regina, Sask.—A resolution urging the Saskatchewan Government to continue to press the Dominion government for the enactment of blue sky legislation to provide regulatory power over the sale of shares of Canadian companies operating in the provinces was adopted in the legislature.

Official of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited, said that it "cheated" the legislature to make representations to the Dominion Government in matters within federal jurisdiction."

Tax On Gasoline

Gas Tax Fund May Go To Aid Roads in Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Revenue from the provincial tax on gasoline and automobile insurance may be earmarked exclusively for the construction and maintenance of roads, according to a communication from Premier John Diefenbaker, addressed to the Manitoba Motor League.

Such a move would provide approximately \$500,000 for road construction throughout the province and would place the responsibility of financing and control of trunk highways upon the Provincial government.

Appeal in Wheat Pool Case

Regina.—Notice of appeal has been filed in the recent appeal against the decision of the wheat pool, which was upheld.

Mr. Justice Langley, disallowing the action brought by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool against Leon L. Zarowksi, Southerner, for breach of contract, was allowed in the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal by R. H. Milliken, Saskatchewan. The appeal will be made at the March sitting of the court.

Invited to Conference

Ottawa.—Industry and commerce as they affect war are to be studied at an international conference in Geneva this year, and Dr. Adam Scott, Canadian Minister of Trade, has been invited to the council of the League of Nations to participate in the preparatory committee meetings in March which will decide on an agenda.

Bootleggers Take Profits

Winnipeg.—Bootleggers have made such inroads into the profits of the Manitoba liquor control board, it is estimated, that the board will be forced to pay for the apprehension of violators or information that will lead to the seizure of illicit stills. It is estimated that the commission's profits decreased \$100,000 in 1935.

U.S. Farmers Have Problems

Chicago.—Sam S. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a statement issued from his office, pleaded with the people of the United States to give thought to the problem of handling the farm exportable surplus.

To Preserve Order

Government of Nova Scotia Takes a Hand in Disorders in Mining District

Sydney.—The following is part of a statement issued by Hon. J. C. Douglas, attorney-general of Nova Scotia, following his arrival at Glace Bay:

"The Government of Nova Scotia is determined to do two things in connection with the unfortunate conditions existing in the coal mine areas of this province."

"First, it will be seen that no one has been hungry and that relief will be provided the people through municipal sources, the government being prepared to support to the fullest the action of the municipality in that connection."

"Second, the Government of Nova Scotia is firm and resolute in its determination to see that the law is upheld and order maintained."

"The parties who have been guilty of lawlessness in this district during the last few days will be arrested and brought to justice."

In Inglewood there is a general improvement. The situation, however, still is critical.

The Belgian national subsidies for the relief of the flood victims has reached \$5,000,000 francs (\$25,000), and additional funds are pouring in from all parts of the country and abroad.

Early next week the Belgian church will be holding a special service providing credits for urgent rehabilitation work in the devastated regions.

This work will be extended for several years, and is expected to cost around 120,000,000 francs.

Colonize Wrangel Island

Soviet to Send Ten Families of Eskimos For This Purpose

Vladivostok.—Wrangel Island off the Northeast coast of the Soviet Union for a century has been claimed alternatively by the United States, Canada, Britain and Russia, will soon be colonized by the Soviet Government.

The far eastern revolutionary committee in conjunction with a stock company has undertaken to send ten families of Eskimos and inhabitants of the Goukouktui district to the barren island to form the nucleus of the native population.

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English Language Spoken By 170,000,000 People And Is Now Becoming Universal

Signs show which way the wind blows, and a recent incident in Vienna is one of many signs indicating that the English tongue is destined to attain eventually the status of a universal language. It appears that last year the teaching of English by radio was begun in Vienna with some success. Possibly an example of this success has now been taken by a ministry of education recommending English as a compulsory modern language in the higher school grades, owing in large measure French and Italian.

The English vocabulary is an enormous one. It contains some half-million words, and is one of the most heterogeneous that ever existed. In this plural field, there are to be found the words of many, many nations, curiously intermingled. In Hebrew, Russian, Greek, Hindoo, Chinese, Latin, German, Celtic, Saxon, Danish, French, Spanish, Italian, it is said that on the evidence of words alone it would be impossible to classify English with any other of the established stocks and atoms of human speech; yet in the few remains of grammar in English there is a irrefragable evidence that it is a branch of the Aryan family.

The signs of the heterogeneity of the language to be found in the history of the race—in the early invasions of Britain, its extensive commerce, and its growth as a world power; while its suitability as a universal tongue arises largely from the geographical scattering of the dominions of the far-flung empire, one result of which is that the English tongue is already known in almost every corner of the globe. Apart from the geographical diffusion of the language, a consideration of the places the number of those speaking it at approximately 170,000,000 leaving all European tongues far behind.

Viewed in all its aspects, the action of Vienna appears to be far-sighted, well thought out and wholly in line with the march of events and the probable needs of the future—Christian Science Monitor.

Saskatchewan Clydesdales

This Western Province is famed for breeding in celebrated breed of horses.

Saskatchewan is today almost as much the undisputed Clydesdale country on this side of the Atlantic as Scotland is across the ocean. Through a fortunate combination of circumstances the University of Saskatchewan came into possession of some of the finest Clydesdale breeding stock in the entire world at the same time that individual breeders throughout the provinces were building up fine studs. The writings of these persons at Toronto and Chicago were not accidental. Belgian and Percheron breeders in Saskatchewan have done very well indeed at the national and international shows, but there are so many more Clydes in Saskatchewan than of either of the other outstanding specimens of the great British breed that the leadership attained by the province should be maintained—Saskatchewan Farmer.

Where Canadian Flour Goes is Penetrating the Out of the Way Places of the World

The extent to which Canadian flour is penetrating to the more out of the way places of the world is shown by official figures giving exports for the last full crop. In that period Greenland bought 2,891 bushels of Canadian flour, Brazil 35,659, Australia 1,011, Morocco 3,839, New Zealand 287, Palestine 4,12, Peru 1,637, Portuguese Africa 10,07, Spanish Africa 2,378, the Philippines Islands 3,826, and Venezuela 110,601. Sixty-eight countries and dependencies figured in the last of direct purchases of Canadian flour in that crop year.

This is awful. Ho (pleadingly): "But, you have gone out with a world looking guys than me, haven't you?" She: (No answer.) He (more pleadingly): "If I say, haven't you gone out with some worse looking guys than me?" She: "I heard you the first time. I'm just trying to think."

The Newest Thing

Lady: "I want to buy some lard."

Grocer: "Puff!"

Lady: "I didn't know it came in two shades."

The Turks have such a dread of the number 13 that they seldom mention it.

Forage Seed Cars

Will Be Operated Over C.P.R. Lines in Saskatchewan

Arrangements are being made to operate forage crop seed cars during February and March over Canadian Pacific Railway lines in the prairie districts of Saskatchewan.

A start will be made at Moose Jaw early in the month, the cars travelling to the Alberni boundary on the main line. The Express will then be covered and immediately afterwards the Outlook, Rosetown, and Macklin routes, the cars returning by way of Wilkie, Saskatoon, Colony and Young to Moose Jaw.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will supply and equip the cars and transport them on regular trains without cost to the Saskatchewan Government while the government on its part will furnish the cars to the railroads, the forage seed which will be offered for sale along the way. There will be a carload of seeds each car at all times and farmer purchasers may buy and take home what they wish to secure in the way of sugar beet, alfalfa, corn, western rye grass, bromegrass, etc.

Beef Shipments To Britain

Canadian Live Cattle Trade With Old Country Is Increasing

Exports of Canadian live cattle to Great Britain have increased from 27,000 head in 1923 to 110,000 head in 1924, according to a statement from the government of Alberta.

Referring to the comparative value of the chilled meat trade as opposed to live shipments, the department bulletin states that Canadian live beef can compete with home killed beef on the British market and secure better prices than if the meat was shipped frozen. Canada could not compete with the Argentine on an even price basis for the chilled beef market on any large scale.

The Canadian live cattle industry, the report says, is in a position to assure the greatest profit at present and at the same time to afford a stimulus toward the expansion and development of the beef cattle industry."

Predicts Larger Wheat Crop

Production Can Be Doubled in Next Ten Years

The time is not far distant, says the Canadian Milling and Grain Journal, when the United States will cease to be a serious factor in foreign markets.

Domestic, the report says, will be

able to develop into a very con-

siderable export trade.

Great Canadian Gratitude

Flour packings, ingredients of which

were sent by 5,000 members of the Greek Junior Red Cross were served at that number of American homes on Christmas. The gifts were to express the gratitude of the Greek youngsters for Christmas packages sent them last year by members of the American Junior Red Cross.

He Likes Canada

Son of Head of Large Shipbuilding Firm in Eng. World Returns

To This Country

"My own boy has been working as

a farm laborer in the province of Quebec since he left Eton, three years ago.

He is back and has obtained a good position, but he tells me he is longing to return to Canada and I certainly shall not stand in his way."

Thus spoke Sir Burton Chadwick,

head of the firm of Joseph Chadwick and Sons, shipbuilders and owners,

Liverpool, in a recent address at the Canadian chamber of commerce, London, England.

Woman Stops Train

A woman's thoughtlessness held up

a southern railway train at Clapham, Eng., for 10 minutes recently. On a windy day the woman stood on the station platform when a sudden gust blew the umbrella inside out.

In disgust the woman threw the umbrella on the rails. The steel framework came in contact with the live rail, causing a short circuit which stopped all trains in the vicinity.

New Holy Day Proclaimed By Pope

A new holy day, to be known as the

Feast of the Kingdom of Christ, was

formally proclaimed in St. Peter's by

Pope Pius, who celebrated mass at

the high altar. The new festival

will be kept annually on the last Sun-

day in October, its object outlined by

Pope Pius in his encyclical to re-

call the reign of Christ to a world ab-

sorbed in temporal and material

things.

Spain Admits Hally

Captain A. J. Hally, commander of the Canadian Pacific Line Empress of

Australia, shown above, has been honored by the King of Spain in recognition of his humanitarian service following the Japanese earthquake in September, 1923.

At the time of the disaster Captain Hally was in command of the

Empress of Canada, which reached Yokohama two days after the earthquake when the vessel was the means of carrying hundreds of survivors to Chinese ports.

Commander Hally has received a communication from the Secretary of

Spain advising him that he is entitled to wear the Cross of the First Class of

the Civil Order of Merit, conferred by His Majesty King Alfonso of

Spain.

Grading Of Dairy Produce

An Act Requiring Producers Intended For Export to Come Into Force

An Act to regulate the grading of dairy produce will come into effect on Feb. 1, 1926.

The act as originally passed empowers the government-in-council to make regulations:

(a) For the grading of dairy products intended for export;

(b) For the establishment or de-

struction of grading stores;

(c) For the issuing of grader's certificates;

(d) For the special marking by manufacturers of packages of dairy products intended to be graded;

(e) For the establishment of standards, definitions and grades for dairy produce;

(f) For the imposition of fees for the grading of dairy produce. At the time of the act was passed known as (g) for refusing to grade dairy produce and for withholding graded certificates.

The governor-in-council may prescribe the particular kinds of dairy produce to which the act shall apply and the parts of Canada with which it shall be enforced. Regulations may be provided for an appeal to the Dominion dairy and cold storage commissioners in respect of the classification of dairy products.

Regulations may be made under the act of not more than \$20 or less than \$50, or imprisonment for not more than three months, may be imposed.

The specific regulations to be made by the governor-in-council will, it is probable, be announced as soon as the act referred to above comes into effect.

Canada's Paper Industry

Wide Market Is Enjoyed for Canadian Paper and Writing Paper

While Canadian newspaper has been invading the world's markets, the higher grades of Canadian paper have been more slowly securing a foothold.

Canadian book and writing papers are now being supplied to Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, China, Japan and other countries in ever-increasing quantities. Selling agencies are being established and connections made in these outside markets, which bid fair to develop into a very considerable export trade.

Horace Bang Supplanted

The extent to which modern machineries continues to supplant the horse on United States farms is re-

vealed in government figures made public, showing that the number of horses on farms in only 16 per cent. of what it was five years ago, a decrease which is "a most unusual

feature of agriculture."

Twins Observed 93rd Christmas

The ninety-third Christmas they have celebrated together was observed by Marie Sophia Dowd and Sarah Maria Seymour, twins at Fairfield, Conn. January 9 was their ninety-third birthday.

Fox Earnings in Norway

Becoming a Most Important Industry

In Northern Europe

Silver fox farming has become a most important industry in some parts of Norway, according to Johannes Borge, journalist of Bergen, Norway, who is visiting Canada to record his impressions of the Dominion.

At the present time there are between 200 and 300 silver fox farms in the Sondre district of Norway, which is par-

ticularly suitable, being climatically and topographically very similar to Prince Edward Island.

Last autumn about 120 silver foxes, estimated to be worth \$1,000,000, were shipped from the island to Norway.

Third is a new giant cactus flower-

ing cactus, a truly giant plant developed from a more familiar flower.

Wheat and Flour Exports

Bureau of Statistics Shows That Considerable Increase in Exports

Considerable Improvement in Cana-

dian wheat and flour exports is noted

for the month of November last, ac-

cording to a report of the bureau of

statistics. During that period, ex-

ports of wheat amounted to \$4,839,933

bushels, worth \$46,367,753, against

26,382,726 bushels last year, having a

value of \$14,159,324. November flour

exports were \$1,210,341 barrels at

\$69,516, as against 905,336 barrels at

\$5,957,550 a year ago.

Western Homesteads

From January 1 to October 31, 2,144

homesteads and 437 soldier grants

were taken up in Western Canada, re-

porting application for 572,846 ac-

res, according to official figures.

During the corresponding period of last year

26,355 homesteads and 438 soldier

grants were taken up, aggregating

532,120 acres, or 9,160 acres more than

for the ten months of the current year.

Population of Greater Vancouver

Greater Vancouver can now claim

the position of third greatest metro-

polis in Canada, according to W. H.

Payne, secretary of the Vancouver

board of trade. Greater Vancouver

now has a population of 280,000, dis-

placing Greater Winnipeg with a popu-

lation of 210,000, Mr. Payne said.

There are more than 180,000 peo-

ple employed in the port indus-

tries of the world.

"War is hell; let's make it so," was

the famous dictum of a soldier per-

sonally humane; and he was as good

as his word. "Leave them nothing

but their eyes to weep with."

For the time being, according as you

read it, are those who are most

modern. Conditions are not among

the first scenes to go. Air warfare

and the new poison gases do not begin with a desire to spare them; nor

are they required for weeping. The

cruelty of modern conflict means a

fatal parting and instills an unnatural

stolidity. Long after, and un-

aware, come the tears, if they come at all.

The "memory" of what has been

and never can be may be,

which has been known to bring grieving to the heart of hearts.

If you want to abolish the submarine you must abolish war altogether.

The greater includes the less. The

idea of war limited liability is the

most pathetic of human delusions.

If you want to have it at all you must have it at its worst, and cannot have it otherwise.

The submarine, though it

happens to be particularly incon-

venient to ourselves, is only one symp-

tom of the world-wide disease.

As the machines, the forces, the

agents, the brains of the scientific age

become more terrible in perversion,

what we call armed conflict, if resum-

ed by an ill-fated world, must become

relentless, unspiring, until civilization

perishes from a misuse of the powers

that might have raised modern life to a

a new grandeur and happiness and

beauty.

When war breaks out you cannot

limit its instruments nor mitigate its

extreme effects in any way.

You might as well ask the confu-

sion to be mild or the hurricanes to be

gentle; or the colliery explosion not

to shatter buildings and entomb hu-

mane.

We can do no more by trying to

stop the branches.

We must bend our

minds and souls without deviation to

have it down by the root and extirpate

the last fibre that feeds it from the

darkness below.—J. L. Garvin, in The

Observer, London.

Course For Weed Inspectors

To Be Held Under the Auspices of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture

Rural and urban municipal councils

are being invited to send their weed

inspectors to Regina and Saskatoon

to attend a ten-day course for weed

inspectors under the auspices of the

provincial department of agriculture.

The Saskatoon course will be given

February 9 to 19, and the Regina course February 22 to March 5.

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ers the government-in-council to make

regulations:

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(b) For the establishment or de-

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Mothers Treat Colds The New "Direct" Way

No Longer Necessary to "Bear" Children With Internal Medicines to Break Colds.

Children's digestion is easily upset by too much "coughing." Vick's Vapo-Rub being expensive, it does not upset little stomachs.

At the first sign of crop, save throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vick's freely. There is nothing to swallow you just rub it on.

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 2 Million Jars Used Yearly

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

by James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.
"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vagabond Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

Baree, the wolf-dog, searching frantically for his mistress, Nepeeso, followed the trail of his master and his father used to travel. The wolf found no trace of rabbits in the traps and he did not go hungry, but he found no trace of the girl he loved. He was then changed. He was more than ever like a wolf, yet he never gave the wolfish howl, and always he snarled deep in his throat when he heard the cry of the pack.

CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued.

Again in the heart of a fierce February storm, he pursued a bull carbon so closely that it plunged over a cliff and broke its neck. He lived well, and in size and strength he was growing swiftly into a giant of his kind. In another six months he would be as large as Kazan, and his jaws were almost as powerful, even now.

The winter passed and spring came, and still Baree continued to haunt his old trails, even going now and then over the old trap-line as he did the first of the two cabins. The traps were rusted and sprung now; the thawing snow disclosed bones and feathers between their jaws; under the deadfalls were remnants of fur, and out on the ice of the lakes were picked skeletons of foxes and wolves that had been taken long before. The swollen, streaming streams sang in the forests and savannas. The grass turned green, and the first flowers came.

Surely this was the time for Nepeeso to come home! He watched for her expectantly. He went still more frequently to their swimming pool in the forest, and he hung closely to the burned cabin and the dog-cave. Twice he sprang into the pool and whined as he swam about, as though she surely must join him in their cool water-fest. And the sun and sunbeams came, and the snows settled upon hill, slowly the gloom and misery of utter hopelessness. The flowers were all out now, and even the balsam-vines glowed like red fire in the woods. Patches of green were beginning to hide the charred heap, where the cabin had stood; and the blue-flower vines that covered the princess mother's grave were reaching out toward Pherrow's as

RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

Mother of Eleven Children Praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Her Interesting Experience

Buckingham, Quebec.—"I am the mother of eleven living children, and my baby is only 18 months old. I am only 38 years old and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak health, and I am now in the best of health. It came from my minister, Dame Edward Borden, of Borden, Ontario, Canada, and I am very grateful to him for it. For five years I was in misery and was always ready to cry. I had lost my health and my health was gone. My daughter, who is 18 years old, has also taken it and will be happy to recommend it to all your readers."—Dame Edward Borden, Box 414, Buckingham, Quebec.

Why suffer for years with aches, aches, nervousness, and pains? Why not take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you—

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 250,000 reports were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were good.

Old London's Latest Fad

Fashionable Bond Street Has Beauty Parlor For Dogs

Beauty parlors for dogs constitute the latest of London's innumerable fads.

The first of the parlors has opened in fashionable Bond Street, and here madly can take her pet, Pekin, Chow or Pomeranian, to be shinged or shampooed, pedicured or perfumed, massaged or marcelled.

About the beauty parlor is a canine restaurant, where dogs can be parked for the day or evening, assured of high-bred dog society and proper dog dainties at meal time.

The beauty parlor even undertakes to ship by aeroplane dogs to be sent out of the country.



Disfiguring Pimples Healed By Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary, will easily soothe and heal unsightly and annoying pimples and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions from recurring. It is economical and more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Sample Hatch Free by Mail. Address Cuticura, 1800 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Catalogue, 25¢.

Copyright, 1917, by Cuticura Co., Inc.

torpedo-like wake of an old beaver towing a stick close to the opposite shore—he looked toward the dam, and it was as he had left it almost a year ago. He did not show himself for a while, but still concealed in the young alders. He felt growing in him more and more a feeling of restfulness, a relaxation from the long strain of the lonely months during which he had waited for Nepeeso. With a long low growl he came into the open, with his head high enough exposed to give him a clear view. As the sun settled lower, the pond became alive. Out on the shore where he had saved Ulrik from the fox came another generation of young beavers—three of them, fat and waddling. Very softly Baree whined.

All that night he lay in the alders. The beaver-pond became his home again. Conditions were changed, of course, and as days grew into weeks the inhabitants of Beaver-tooth's colony had no idea of adopting the gray-pelt. Baree was the last to leave the baby Baree of long ago. He was big, black, and wolfish now—a long fanged and formidable looking creature, and though he offered no violence he was regarded by the beavers with a deep seated feeling of fear and suspicion. On the other hand, Baree no longer felt the old puppyish desire to play with the baby beavers, so their shyness did not trouble him as those other days.

At the end of the month of August Baree made the beaver-pond his headquarters.

At times his excursions took him away for two or three days at a time. These journeys were always into the north, sometimes a little east and sometimes a little west, but never again into the south. And last, early in September, he left the beaver-pond for good.

For many days his wanderings carried him in no particular direction. He followed the hunting, living chiefly of rabbits and that simple-minded species of partridge known as the "fool hen." This diet, of course, was not a very fat one, though he often ate the fat of the other beavers of those past happenings, and slowly they helped to build up new interests for him.

It was early in August when Baree left the Gray Loon. He had not yet received in his mind, like the definite impression of light and shadow on a negative, the memories of his earlier days. Things and happenings that he had almost forgotten returned to him now, as his trail led him farther and farther away from the Gray Loon; and his earlier experiences became real again, pictures thrown out afresh in his mind by the breaking of the last ties that bound him to the place of his birth.

Invincible he followed the trail of the past happenings, and slowly they helped to build up new interests for him.

It was a long time—a decade of man's experience. It was more than a year ago that he had left Kasan and Gray Wolf and the old windfall, and yet now there came back to him indistinct memories of those days of his earliest, purplish, of the streams into which he had fallen, and of his fierce battle with the bear that roared the older memories. He came to the blind canyon up which Nepeeso and Ulrik had chased him. That seemed but yesterday.

And now, for the first time in many weeks, a bit of the old-time eagerness put speed into Baree's feet. Memories that had been hazy and indistinct through forgetfulness were becoming realities again, and as he would have returned to the Gray Loon he had Nepeeso there so now, with something of the feeling of a wanderer gone home, he returned to the old beaver-pond.

He knew that the bear still haunted that bit of the old-time forest. Every summer's day—sunrise—when he awoke he stopped a hundred yards away, with the pond still hidden from his sight, and sniffed the air and listened. The pond was there. He caught the cool, honey smell of it. But Ulrik and Beaver-tooth, and all the others? Would he find them? He strained his ears to catch a faint sound, and after a moment or two it came to him. Ulrik was there, went quickly through the alders and stood at last close to the spot where he had first made the acquaintance of Ulrik. The surface of the pond was undulating slightly; two or three heads popped up; he saw just the heads popped up; he saw just

ward to Wollaston Lake, which was a good hundred miles north of the Gray Loon. The first week in November he turned south again, following the Canoe River for a distance, and then swinging westward along a twist creek called the Little Black Bear With No Tail. More than during these weeks he came into touch with man, but, with the exception of the Cree hunter at the upper end of Wollaston Lake, no man had seen him. Three times in following the Gekle he lay crouched in the bush while canoes passed; half a dozen times in the stillness of night, he nosed about cabins and tepees, in which there was life, and once he came so near to the Hudson's Bay Company post at Wollaston that he heard the barking of dogs and the shouting of their masters. And always it was seeking—questing for the thing that had gone out of his life.

(To be continued)

Little Helps For This Week

Of the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God. How unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out.—Rom. 11:33.

Say thou, I know not how or where;

When of us else we most desire;

When then to us we hear;

When Thou and I to us no longer

trace;

He leads us forth into a pleasant

place.—Paul Gerhardt.

We never know through what divine mysteries of compensation the great Father of the universe may be carrying us. The soul of man may be carried into the depths of Mongolia and the Gobi Desert, declared: "We received confirmation on our second expedition for the first time of our theory that all life originated and thrived on the Asiatic plateau, now the Gobi Desert. We found traces of human beings who lived 20,000 years ago. These people migrated to other parts of the world, but the cradle of life is there. The Gobi Desert people were related to the American Indians." We are convinced that a land bridge once connected Asia and North America, and that a great sea extended, in paleozoic times, through the entire central Asia plateau, from the Caspian Sea to the Pacific Ocean."

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbargia
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package
which is guaranteed
Handy—Bayer—of 15 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Anska is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotonic Acid and Salicylic Acid. Bayer is the registered trade mark of the Bayer Company. The Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Believes All Life Originated in Asia

R. C. Andrews Says People Related to

the American Indians

Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who is returning with the American Museum of Natural History third expedition into the depths of Mongolia and the Gobi Desert, declared: "We received

confirmation on our second expedition

for the first time of our theory that

all life originated and thrived on the

Asiatic plateau, now the Gobi Desert.

We found traces of human beings who

lived 20,000 years ago. These people

migrated to other parts of the world,

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The Gobi Desert people were related

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convinced that a land bridge once

connected Asia and North America,

and that a great sea extended, in paleozoic

times, through the entire central Asia

plateau, from the Caspian Sea to the

Pacific Ocean."

Big Packing Plant

Swift Canadian Company to Operate

On Large Scale at Moose Jaw

Nepeeso, Mo., have

been given the Swift Canadian Company

Ltd., and the City of Moose Jaw where

by the company will operate the large

packing plant erected in this city at a

cost of \$750,000 and formerly conducted

by Gordon, Ironsides and Fares, Ltd.

The agreement calls for the

plant to commence operations on

March 1st, and to be operated con-

tinuously for eleven years.

Get Out, Woman!

She: "Get out, I don't want to see you."

He: "I hit 70 yesterday."

She: "Do you kill any of them?"

Expert for Group Children—

When a child is suffering with croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electic Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm, giving speedy relief to the little sufferer.

It is equally reliable for sore throat and chronic catarrh, rheumatic pains, rheumatism and sprains. Dr.

Thomas' Electic Oil is regarded as

by many thousands as an indispensable

item in the medical chest.

Shipping Wheat West

It is estimated that approximately 40,000,000 bushels of wheat from the 1925 Alberta crop was moved to Vancouver during the 1925-1926 season.

Another way to get intimate with

some of the best families is to get a job as a warden.

There is excellent auto service be-

tween Damascus and Bagdad, straight

across the desert.

It Does

Young Lady: "What makes you stare at my nose so?"

Reporter: "The editor told me that

I should keep my eyes on anything that turned up."

The nation of the General Hospital

had ordered

the

shave

the

teeth

the

hair

the

skin

